

Adair County News

VOLUME XXII

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1918.

NUMBER 7

Personals.

Mr. W. M. Lowery, of Nicholasville, was here last Thursday.

Mr. H. T. Baker was on the sick list a few days of last week.

L. Burress, Owensboro, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. J. W. Saltsman, the fertilizer man, was here last Thursday.

Mr. W. R. Lyon, Campbellsburg, was here, taking orders, Saturday.

Miss Madge Rosenfield spent a few days of last week in Louisville.

Mrs. Geo. H. Nell spent several days of last week in Campbellsburg.

Mr. Robt. Wolf, of Burkesville, was here a day or two of last week.

Miss Edna Lewis returned, last week, from a visit to Louisville.

Mr. A. S. Chewing, of Hopkinsville, visited his parents here last week.

Mr. Jo F. Patteson is confined to his home, afflicted with the influenza.

Mr. R. O. Jones, Somerset, made a business trip to Columbia last week.

Dr. E. T. Sallee, of Garlin, who has been sick for ten days, is reported better.

Mr. A. G. Albright, of Louisville, was at the Jeffries' Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. Sam Burdette and his little son, Thomas, recently paid Lebanon a visit.

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Jabez, Russell county, was in Columbia a few days since.

Mr. Rollin Browning, of Louisville, spent a few days of last week in Columbia.

Mr. H. K. Alexander called to see the Columbia grocermen Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Hugh Noe, of Stanford, was here to look after his trade the latter part of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Simpson, of Bowling Green, were in Columbia, shopping, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Wilcoxson spent a few days of last week with relatives in Green county.

Mr. Ezra Moore, Jamestown, was mixing with his Adair county friends one day last week.

Mr. T. W. Buchanan, of the Buchanan Lyon Co., made a business trip to Columbia last Thursday.

Miss Cary Feese is spending the winter at the home of her brother, Mr. R. Mont Feese, Somerset.

Mr. Tilden Wilcoxson and daughter, Miss Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers visited Lebanon last week.

Mr. H. C. Walker, of Bradfordsville who has been sick for some time, is said to be slowly recovering.

Messrs. R. K. and L. M. Young visited their parents in Cumberland county last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. T. L. Upton, of Bowling Green, father-in-law of the late G. Wesley Turner, was here the first of the week.

Mrs. John Sandusky, of Bradfordsville, came down to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Lawhorn.

Dr. J. C. Gose and wife and their two daughters, Misses Nellie and Ollie, visited relatives in Columbia last week.

Mrs. J. S. Breeding and Misses Minnie Triplett, Catherine Nell and Corinne Breeding motored to Louisville last Friday.

Messrs. R. T. Asa and Robert Baker, and W. E. Margan, of Amandaville, attended the Burdette-Young sale last Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Baker, whose illness was mentioned two weeks ago, is still confined to her room, but she is thought to be improving.

Mr. A. D. Patteson visited his wife and daughter in Bourbon county a few days ago. They reached Columbia the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Louisville, who have two sons in the Lindsey-Wilson, visited them last week, motoring from the city to this place.

Mr. Bruce Montgomery, who is assistant cashier of the First National Bank, was quite sick for ten days, but he is now able to occupy his desk.

Miss Mollie Jeffries, who spent several months with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Jeffries, Vaughn, New Mexico, returned home last Friday night.

Mrs. Bettie Hutchison and little grandson, Alva Feese, are spending several weeks with the formers daughter, Mrs. J. I. Richardson, at Casey Creek.

Mr. Jo Sandusky, who has been dangerously ill at his home, in Bradfordsville, is reported better, and on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Josh Bell, of near Edmonton, was here a day or two of last week. She is a sister of Mrs. Georgia Crenshaw, and the latter accompanied her home.

Messrs. Rollin and Will Caldwell, Mrs. Nell Patterson, Misses Mollie Caldwell and Bess Liftwich are visiting in New Castle and other points in Kentucky.

Dr. R. A. Jones, of Cincinnati, spent several days of last week with his mother, who has been quite sick for some weeks, but is decidedly better at this writing.

Mr. T. A. Baker, of Cleburne, Texas who was visiting his home people here received a message Wednesday night, stating that his wife and one of his sons were quite ill. He left immediately to be with them.

Miss Minnie Murrell of Columbia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murrell visited her grand parents and stayed two months. She arrived home last Sunday and her proud parents were glad to see her. She is only the years old.

Mr. E. Custer, of Cincinnati, who was discharged from the army, in Atlanta, two weeks ago, met his wife, who was Miss Mattie Montgomery, here a few days ago, she having arrived some weeks ago, to visit relatives. On Thursday morning they both left for their home, in Cincinnati. His wife was a daughter of Logan Montgomery, who died in Adair county a number of years ago.

ATTENTION.

All Pastors and Sunday-school Superintendents of Adair County.

The Continent-wide Sunday-school visitation is on. It is in behalf of 400,000 starving children in Bible Lands. The Committee for "Armenian and Syrian Relief," call earnestly for an offering from every Sunday-school in America by Christmas if possible. You will get literature in a few days to help you. If the "Ban" is still on, be sure to send out workers to visit every home and explain and get their offerings.

The way is open for any school or individual, also, to "adopt an orphan" and support them by sending \$5.00 every month. Read the literature, send for more on the blank order. Post the beautiful but sad picture where all can see. Talk it up and you will get a good offering from many. Send all offerings to American committee for Armenian & Syrian Relief, One Madison Ave., New York. Call me up for further information.

B. T. Watson,
Com. for Adair Co.

Farm for Sale.

175 acres good lime-stone land. Well watered, 8 room dwelling. All necessary out buildings, 1 mile from Cane Valley on Campbellsville pike. Easy terms. 6-11 A. R. Feese.

Died in France.

Jo Wheat a colored soldier whose home was in the Flat Woods section near Columbia is reported dead in France from disease.

Sam F. Piercey Horse Shoe Bottom, Russell Co., died in France of disease.

Herbert Stockton, Albany, Ky, has been reported severely wounded in action.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Columbia, Ky.

Letter from Thomas Tarlton Watson, who is a member of the Rainbow Division, to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Watson, this place, states that he is in a hospital and slightly wounded. He further stated that he was rapidly recovering and would soon be with his command.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Conover of Joppa, Dec. 4th, a baby girl, Mary Ellen—mother and baby are doing well. This is the first baby for this happy young couple.

Lamentable Death.

A dispatch received, by relatives, last Friday morning, from Mayfield, Ky., stated that Prof. G. Wesley Turner, of Adair county, had just died in that city, a victim of the flu. It was a sad message, as the deceased was one of the best young men of this county. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Green Turner, and was born and reared near the Harmony voting precinct. He was a young man of splendid character, and had been religious from his youth up. He was principally educated at Lindsey-Wilson, and since graduating from the institution he has been teaching at different places—one year in the Baptist school at Campbellsville. For sometime he had been in his chosen profession at Mayfield, where he stood high in educational circles.

About three years ago he was married to Miss Helen Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Upton, who at the time resided at Glenville, this county. It was a happy union, and bright prospects were before the couple until the young husband was stricken with disease, terminating in his death.

His passing has brought sorrow to many relatives and friends in his native county, and the heart-broken wife, mother and father have the profoundest sympathy of every person who knew the life and character of their departed companion and son.

Wesley Turner was in his 31st year, and he had been a zealous member of the Baptist Church since his youth. The remains reached here about 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday, the casket covered with beautiful flowers. The interment was in the city cemetery, after a Scripture reading and a talk by Eld. Z. T. Williams.

Public Sale.

Having sold my house and lot in Columbia, Ky., I will on Saturday, December 14, 1918, at 10 o'clock, sell the following property: Six town lots, mowing machine, rake, plows, harrow; rubber tire runabout, single and double harness, log bowsters and chains, cattle and hogs. Also my household and kitchen furniture: consisting of beds, springs, dressers, washstands, wardrobes, tables buffet, china closet, druggets, stoves, kitchen cabinet, dishes, 100 cans fruit, porch swing and many other articles not mentioned. 6-2t J. W. Walker.

Badly Hurt.

Rev. H. L. Thompson, of this place, met with a very serious accident last court day. A sale on the square was in progress, a large number of people being in attendance. Rev. Thompson was in the crowd. Some man rode up and got into the assembly. His horse got to prancing and in his capers the animal stepped on both Rev. Thompson's feet, mashing them badly. He had to be hauled to his home.

Gas in the stomach comes from food which has fermented. Get rid of this badly digested food as quickly as possible if you would avoid a bilious attack; HERBINE is the remedy you need. It cleanses and strengthens the stomach, liver and bowels, and restores energy and cheerfulness. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Columbia, Ky.

For Sale.

3 Ford Touring cars, 1 Overland Touring car. All in first-class condition. Good tires on all cars. Will sell cheap, need the money. W. E. Noe, Columbia, Ky.

L. G. Laurell and family who moved here recently from Blackwell, Okla., are recovering from the flu. Mr. Laurell has moved his family from the Hancock apartments to a residence on the Graded school hill. Mr. Laurell and his stepson, Miles Barnhart are engaged in the oil business in the county.

J. T. Redman, of the White Oak district, has purchased the Robert McCaffree farm, lying one and a half miles northeast of Columbia, for \$4,520. He will be given possession in a few weeks.

The Modern Woodmen has not been meeting for several months, and neither has the Odd-Fellows. We understand that there is a move on foot to start the regular meetings of the former organization.

Sugar Ban Lifted.

Telegram received from Washington this morning removes the four pound per person per month restriction on purchase of sugar for householders and removes the public eating place restriction of the use of only four pounds of sugar to ninety meals.

This removal returns sugar to the normal and usual course of trade at a time that insures the free movement of sugar to our people for the Christmas holidays.

It follows that in hotels, etc., General Order No. 8 and No. 9 are discontinued and sugar bowls may be returned to the table. Sugar cards and records of retailers are discontinued.

Should sugar again become short by reason of the need of feeding Europe, the people will be called upon for strict limitations again. Everyone should remember, however, that the Hoarding Section of the Food Act remains in full force and effect.

German Helmet.

Mr. Ernest Cundiff received by parcel post, a few days ago, a German metal Helmet, which was doubtless picked up as the Huns were leaving France. It was sent by a young Mr. Watson, a special friend of Mr. Cundiff, and will weigh eight or ten pounds. It will be carefully kept and will ever be a reminder of the greatest war ever waged.

Read This.

From this date until Jan. 15th, we will endeavor to close out the remainder of our stock. We still have large stock of shoes, very good assortment of mens furnishings, Dry goods etc. The prices will be cut from 25 to 50 per cent lower than you can buy them elsewhere, come early and get the best. Terms cash.

Russell & Co.

Further Oil Developments.

Louisville, Dec. 9th (by wire) McCombs Producing & Refining Company announces the successful completion of the three wells mentioned in their wire of Dec. 2, as being due in. These wells produced 250 barrels, 100 barrels and 75 barrels daily, respectively.

Of the twelve wells now drilling on the Company's various leases, number 4, 5, 6, and 7 Butcher; number 16, 17, 18 and 19 Adam and number 5 and 6 Hargis are expected to be completed within the next ten days. This will give them 87 producing wells.

Latest Casualties.

Killed in Action—Simeon Sidebottom, Greensburg, Ky.; James H. Wade, Fry, Ky.; Ollie Sanders, Clementsville Ky. Wounded severely; Geo. D. McPherson, Tompkinsville, Ky. Wounded, degree undetermined, Will Ed Burton, Garlin Ky.

Heartburn is a symptom of indigestion. Take a dose of HERBINE in such cases. The pain disappears instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and cheerful. Paul Drug Co. Columbia, Ky.

The town board of supervisors, composed of Junius Hancock, A. G. Todd and John Lee Walker was in session last week. Quite a number of taxpayers were summoned to appear before the board, to show cause why their list should not be raised.

John E. Donan, of Campbellsburg, is reported as having died in France. Ben W. Hagan, of Lebanon, is reported as having been killed in action. Kent T. Wise, of Lebanon Junction, died of disease.

The Masonic Grand Lodge, the Grand Chapter and Grand Council are in session at Louisville. M. L. Grisom is representing the lodge at this place. Geo. McMahon the Chapter and J. R. Garnett the Council.

Pyrex—Transparent Ovenware. Glass that defies heat at 7-2t Albin Murray's.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey sow with seven nice pigs—\$35. C. T. Stults, Columbia, Ky.

For Sale.

A new Singer Sewing machine that has not been used. In fine order. Apply at this office.

Visited His Brother Here.

E. D. Durham, a leading business man of Yazoo City, Miss., visited his brother, F. H. Durham, last week. Mr. Durham has been in Taylor county for several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Mollie Durham, who has been in ill health for some time, but, who is now very much improved. E. D. Durham, popularly known among his old friends of Larue and Hardin counties, as "Dug" went South, a few years ago from Elizabethtown, and with other Kentuckians has taken a leading place in the business, activities of this southern city of the fertile Delta country.

Went to Lexington For Ceremony.

Last Thursday Mr. S. C. Neat, County Court Clerk, issued marriage licenses to the following couples:

Rev. Walter Burdette, of Green county, and Miss Nell Wilcoxson, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Wilcoxson, of near this place, and Mr. Lester Squires, of Green county, and Miss Mary Beard, of Absher, Adair county.

Immediately after the licenses were procured the couples left, in an automobile, for Lexington where the rites were to be solemnized.

All the parties are in good standing and they have the best wishes of their many friends.

Pyrex—Transparent Ovenware. Glass that defies heat at 7-2t Albin Murray's.

Died at Lynch.

A dispatch to the Sandusky Brothers, of this place, received Wednesday morning, stated that their sister, Fannie Lowhorn, wife of Ed Lowhorn, had just died, a victim of double pneumonia, and that her remains would be shipped to this place, and the funeral and burial would take place at Glenville where the deceased was born and reared. Mr. and Mrs. Lowhorn were married about one year ago, and a few weeks ago they removed to Lynch. Mrs. Lowhorn was a very excellent woman and her death brought sorrow to a number of Adair county homes.

Public Sale.

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1918, Garlin, Ky., One pair coming 4 year old mules, 15½ hands, one 3 year old milch cow, one nice calf, fourteen head shoats, 50 to 60 lbs. each, Three head young ewes thirty barrels of corn, 100 shocks top fodder, Farm wagon and all Farming tools. Household and kitchen furniture, many other articles.

Walter Chapman
Garlin, Kentucky.

LOST.

Last Saturday forenoon, I lost a five dollar bill in the town of Columbia. If it has been found by an honest person I would be thankful for its return to me, at the News Office.

Mamie Smith.

Last Call.

Our business must be closed by Jan. 15th. If you owe us a note or account, settlement must be made by that time, or the same will be put in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Russell & Co.

Pyrex—Transparent Ovenware. Glass that defies heat at 7-2t Albin Murray's.

Sickly children need WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It not only destroys worms, if there be any, but it acts as a strengthening tonic in the stomach and bowels. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Columbia, Ky.

Xmas Goods

At Dr. J. N. Page's Drug Store Dolls, toys, childrens books fine stationary, my usual line of Holiday display. 7-2t Dr. J. N. Page.

Sam Bridgewater has taken charge of the stock of goods in the Bennett business house and has added groceries. Call and see him. 7-2t

Louis McQuown, who some years ago was a prominent lawyer of Glasgow and a leading Democratic politician in the State, died two weeks ago in Denver Colorado.

S. A. Winfrey will have a sale at his place at Neatsburg next Saturday.

Sale of Land for Taxes.

S. H. Mitchell, Sheriff of Adair county will sell to the highest bidder, at the court-house door, in Columbia, Ky., the first Monday in January, 1919, the following tracts of land for Taxes due him for the year 1917:

Dist. No. 1 — Whites.

Oze Bottom (N. R.) 1 acres joins S. H. Kniffey taxes and cost \$2 67
J. W. Caldwell (N. R.) 23 acres joins A. H. Light Taxes and cost 2 05
J. S. Hardwick 6 acres joins Ezra Chelf Taxes and cost 4 57
Vester Parker 50 acres joins J. H. Collins taxes and cost 4 01

Dist. No. 2 White.

Mrs. E. J. Barrett 129 acres joins Lige Bryant taxes and cost 3 33
R. L. Dickerson 127 acres joins Virgil Ruberts taxes and cost 11 10
Mrs. Mary Hudson 37 acres joins Isham Kearnes taxes and cost 7 57

Dist. No. 3, White.

L. P. Barden (N. R.) 2 tracts 223 Acres joins J. G. Bryant taxes and cost 4 93
Mrs. Eliza Green 2 tracts 78 acres joins F. H. Bryant taxes and cost 4 07

G. B. Selby 15 acres joins Bill Shearer taxes and cost 4 06

Dist. No. 4, White.

Mrs. Ella Harrison 77 acres joins Ike Hurt taxes and cost 4 63
Levi Harris 2 acres joins Peter Compton taxes and cost 3 64
Mrs. M. L. Parsons 1 town lot in Gradyville taxes and cost 1 57

Colored Dist. No. 4.

J. F. Garnett 28 acres estax and cost 3 74
Sallie Taylor 30 acres joins Strong Hill taxes and cost 1 94

Dist. No. 5, White.

P. M. Pickett (N. R.) 100 acres joins W. H. Parson taxes and cost 2 70
J. G. Rodgers (N. R.) 65 acres taxes and cost 11 54

Dist. No. 6, Whites.

and cost 1 68
L. E. Richardson (N. R.) 13 acres joins M. J. Denton taxes and cost 74
Ham Sinclair 2 acres joins Alvin Sinclair taxes and cost 3 04

Dist. No. 7, White.

Mrs. Sarah H. Burton 40 acres joins Frank Burton taxes and cost 3 28
Mary Straders heirs (N. R.) 13½ acres joins Peter Cheatham taxes and cost 1 92

Dist. No. 7, Colored.

Roy Burbridge 1 acre joins Wm. King Bal on tax and cost 2 42
Susan Barger's heirs 4 acres joins Mary Strader taxes and cost 1 10
Wm. King 1 acre joins Roy Burbridge taxes and cost 1 23

Dist. No. 7 "A."

Norham Morrison 1 town lot Bal on tax and cost 4 20

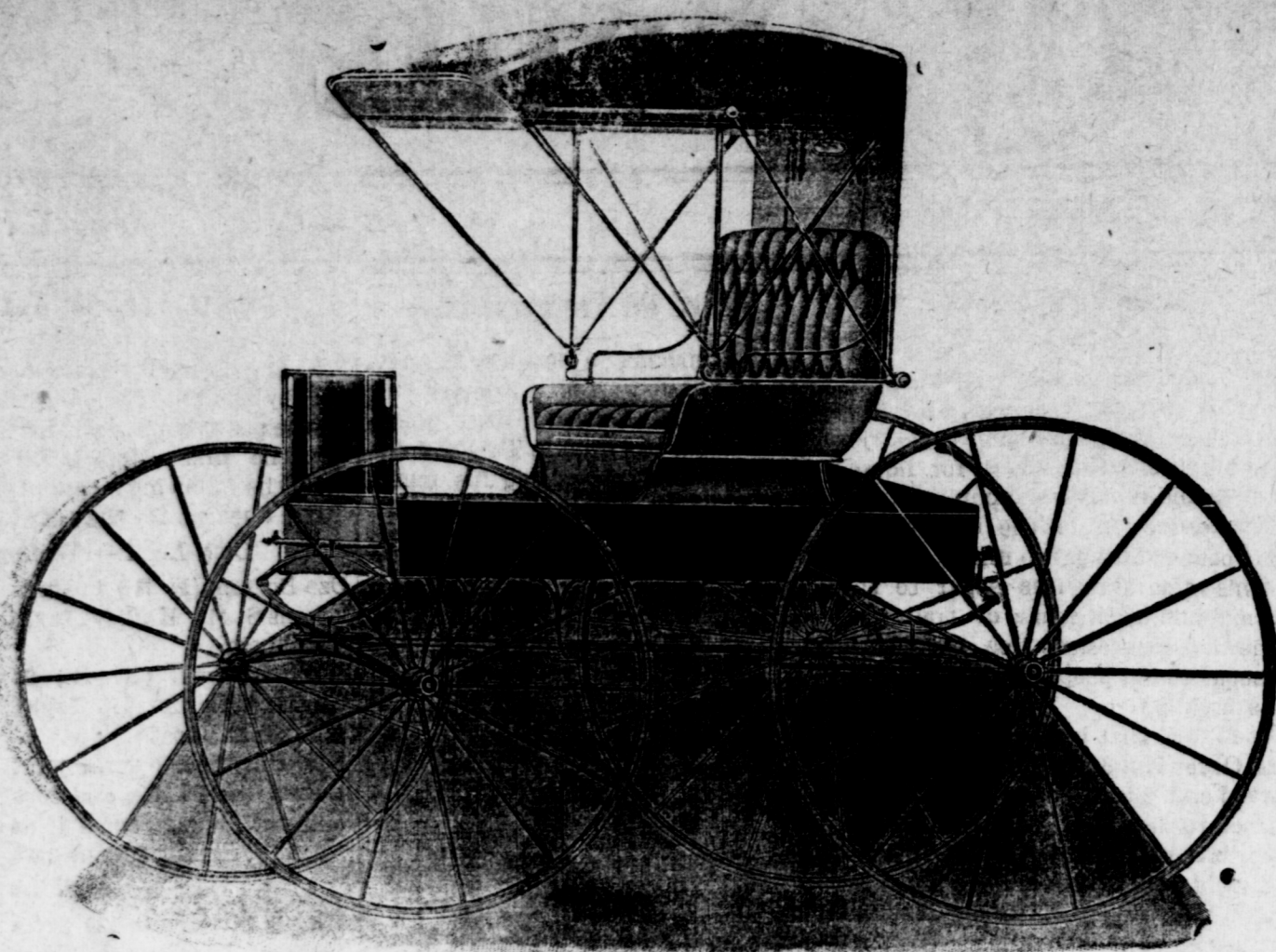
Lame back may come from over work, cold settled in the muscles of the back, or from disease. In the two former cases the right remedy is BAL-LAR'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should be rubbed in thoroughly over the effected part, the relief will be prompt and satisfactory. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Columbia, Ky.

Mr. M. L. Mitchell, who lives one mile north of Columbia, met with a very serious accident a few days ago. He fell from his crib door, his right hand catching on a nail, and it was badly lacerated. Mr. Mitchell drove into town last Friday, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to use his hand.

Young Teacher Wanted.—I want a young lady to come to my home the first of January, and remain three months teaching my children in the common school branches and also to give them music lessons.
W. L. Farris, Coburg, Ky. 6-2t

For Sale.

A combination coal and wood cooking range-new. Has never been used. Will sell for half price. Call at News office.



PHOENIX

Leather Top Buggies at Old Prices.
Not Many Left.

S. M. Sanders & Co.

Mention THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

The Louisville Trust Co.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over One Million Dollars.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Agent, Committee and Trustee, and can qualify in any County in the State.

Pays 3 per cent per Annum on Time Deposits.

JOHN STITES, President. LANGERUEA GRAY, Treas. A. G. STITH, Sec.

Campbellsville Hotel

Main and Depot Streets

W. H. WILSON, 'Prop.

We cater especially to Commercial Travelers.

Electric Lights, Baths, and Free Sample Rooms.

RATES \$2.00 PER DAY.

Campbellsville, : : Kentucky.

Columbia Motor Freight Co.,

We haul and deliver your Freight, Daily, between Columbia and Campbellsville, Equipped with large Motor Trucks and New Freight Depot, opposite Post Office. All Country Freight delivered from new depot. Prompt and Courteous Service rendered our Patrons. We solicit your business.

Columbia Motor Freight Co.,

Young & Hutchison,
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

DR. J. N. MURRELL

DENTIST

Office, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg.
up Stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

Fertilizer.

We have a car-load of fertilizer, the
"Groves Brand," three different kinds.
Get our prices before buying. 16 to 20
acid.
48-4t Cheathan & Nell.

For Sale.

Ohio River Salt, 7 bushel barrels,
\$4.85 per barrel.
37-4t. young & Hutchison.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Mama:—

Received your letters a few days ago. Was glad to hear from you all, and to hear that you all were well and getting along all right. I got three letter from you for the first time since I have been o'er here. One was mailed Aug. 15th and one Aug. 24th and one Sept. 9th, and I got two from Rena and one from Nina and one from Tommie Cave's wife asking about George Feese and a letter in it for George and wanting me to give it to him. I got one

from Jimmie Vaughan and one from Sach Cundiff. So I am getting all sorts of mail now. George Feese is getting along all right, tell his folks. He isn't in my company. He is in Co. D, 9th M. G. Bn., and I am in Co. B. 8th M. G. Bn., but his company is along pretty close to mine. I see him pretty often, tell them. You said for me too write every week, I have been ever since I came over here. Say, it has been awful hot and dry back there and isn't much crops. Tell George that is a pretty good price for his corn, and that he had better sell it all at that price. I am glad to hear of my mare getting along so well. Tell papa that for him and you to drive her. Tell papa that if I were him I would keep the mule colts if I couldn't get a good price for them, and buy some more if they are very cheap. I was glad to hear that Bob was getting along all right, I never have got any letter from him yet. I am glad he got in the light Field Artillery. That is about the best of all, except the heavy artillery. Tell him to stay in that or get in the heavy, if he can. That is the best and stay in it if he can. Everybody says that is the best of all. I got a letter from Ada, one saying that Bob had been home. Said he came home on Saturday night and went back Sunday evening and that Dennis and Louisa and Mabel took him to Lebanon and you say Owen Cave got a discharge. I heard that Clarence Marshall had got one, too. I have been in the army a year the 8 day of Oct., and it has past, and the 12th is my birthday. Tell granny and grandpa and aunt Fanny and Linda

hello for me, that I am getting along all right. I am glad to hear that Henry Hurt has got back and is getting along all right. Tell grandma and them all hello and that I would like to see them all. What did you think about Louisville, Ky? How did you all enjoy yourselves? I am glad that you all got to go. Jimmie told me about Elsie being at home. I never have heard from Russell D., yet. I don't need any money. I have got more money than I need. I am thinking of sending you some home. I think your allotment stopped the first of July, so you won't draw any more after the first of July. I don't guess, Tell me when you write if you have got it all up until that time. I may send some money home, but haven't yet. Will write and tell you if I do. I get plenty smoking tobacco issued to me and get cakes and chocolate candy, too, and plenty of other things to eat. They don't care what you write to me. They don't read your letters. Tell aunt Cat, Frank and Henry hello, and that I would like to see them. Tell papa that I am glad to hear of him having such a good crop of tobacco. I heard that Bob Sublett had to register in September. All from 18 to 45, you say. I wrote to Rena a few days ago and told her every thing that I knew to tell her. I will bring you some of the French money when I come. I don't know whether I can send it or not. I guess so, though. I get the same amount of money that I always got and three dollars more added on to the month, since I came to France. We all draw more over here than we did in the United States. Privates get three dollars more on the month over here. I draw \$33.00 a month. We all draw our full months pay. No fives in it like you heard. I have got pay up to September. I drew four months' together, so I have all kinds of "Francs or Franks" either one you want to call it. You ask me what I was doing. I am fighting the Germans. I have been to the front and stayed awhile and come back from there and didn't get hurt at all. I am well and all right. Can't tell you anything more about the front. Only tell you I have been and back. Tell Sarah Jane and Joe hello and that I do my own washing when it is done. Don't do much of it now. Henson is still with me and the Hovious boy and several more I know. I got tired of packing my pillow, and sold it for two Francs. Yes I have a good bed, but it is on the ground, but I have plenty of cover and sleep good and warm and haven't had a cold at all yet. I have got used to it, so I don't bother about me sleeping. I guess I sleep as well as you do. I don't never wake up without someone wakes me. Yes, I got Fan's letter and have answered it and Rena's too. Answered them the 9th of Oct. I am still in the Machine Gun Co., and I will be I guess the next time you hear from me. I have good officers. They are all good. The reason I haven't answered before now have been gone to the front and haven't had time too, but don't think every time you don't hear from me that I am at the front for I might not be there. I got your letter before my birthday. I got it the

6th of October I think it was and you all sold Bob's mare for more than he gave. I guess she was worth that money wasn't she. Why didn't you all keep her? For did you all have too many to keep and you all sold the old black cow. I didn't think that papa would have sold her. You said you had two allotments due you yet. Haven't they always been one month's allotment behind with you or not. If so they owe you three month's pay. How much have you got in all, now? Be sure and tell me how papa come out at Campbellsville, when you write again. We are having pretty nice weather here so far and hope it will stay that way. Well, I will have to close. I guess I have told you all that I can think of for this time. Answer soon and tell all howdy.
Pvt. W. N. Hancock.

West Point, Ky.

Dear Editor:—

If you will allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper, will endeavor to write a few lines to let my friends know that I am well and getting along fine. I am a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lewis, of Fairplay, Ky., and was the fourth son of theirs to be drafted in the U. S., army. My brothers, M. H., J. M., and Nordie preceded me to the colors. Brother M. H. is somewhere in France, J. M., at Camp Meade, Md., and Brother Nordie at camp in N. J. All were well and getting along fine, when I heard from them. I reported to the Local Board of Adair Co., on the 29th of August and was sent to Camp Taylor, Ky., next day. There were 36 Adair county boys come with me. We sure did have a nice time on the way. We were met by officers and taken out to the big camp. Of course we were real rookies too. We were examined and sent to the 28th Co., 7th Bn., 159th Depot Brigade, where we were stationed until the 28th of September. On that morning we were lined up and ordered to pack our baggage and get ready for inspection. We didn't know where we were going to be sent nor we didn't care for we had done so much H. P. and fatigue work that we were glad to get away, so in the afternoon we left Camp Taylor for West Point and arrived just about dark, shouldered our baggage and hiked out to camp Beliene. We were just about all in when we got here, but were too game to give up. There were twelve Adair county boys come down here. We were put in the 68th Field Artillery, some in Battery A., B. and C. We are living a real soldier's life, too, living in tents and eating on the ground. About all we have to do is work and drill, but I am liking very good. Lots of horses live here and we have to keep them groomed well and clean. Before I close I will give some of the names of the Adair Co., boys who are in the 68th. First, I will give the names of tent-mates: H. M. Holladay and Lee Humphress, Jeff Smith, Robert Pike and I, are in Battery B. Willie Grant, James Fudge, Marion Cravens and Cleve Garrison are in Battery A., Lys Young, A. A. Holladay, Sullivan and John Wooldridge are in Battery C. We all have a nice time and liking fine. As this is the first

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes:
"From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . . . It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."
If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

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I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds. Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

J. C. YATES

time I ever tried to write to the News. I will close by saying I hope to be at home soon. I am yours affectionately,

Pvt. Elliott N. Lewis,
Batt B., 68th F. A.,
West Point, Ky.

Great Britain is preparing to float a new war loan of \$3,500,000,000.

BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the
AMERICAN ARMY
Fighting on the Battlefields of
FRANCE

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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CHAPTER V.—Continued.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Mark Wallace, a young officer in the United States army, is wounded at the battle of Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued, he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her.

CHAPTER II—His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor who sold war department secrets to an international gang in Washington, and was detected by himself and Kellerman while they were working in the same office with him. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame.

CHAPTER III—Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She declares that when she is eighteen she intends to marry Wallace.

CHAPTER IV—Years pass. Wallace is stationed out West. On the outbreak of the European war Colonel Howard secures him a staff post in Washington.

CHAPTER V—He finds Eleanor there, the center of attraction, and Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist.

CHAPTER VI—For years a strange man has haunted Eleanor's footsteps, following her, but never accosting her. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gambling house kept by Mrs. Kenson. Here he is attacked by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes him home, but in the night Hartley disappears.

CHAPTER VII—Next day Kellerman warns Wallace to leave Washington. He refuses. While working on important mobilization plans Wallace is called out of the room. On his return he finds important documents missing. His resignation is requested.

CHAPTER VIII—Mrs. Kenson sends for Wallace and asks him to become a spy for the international gang. He refuses and is clubbed in the dark as he is about to leave her house.

CHAPTER IX—He is rescued by Hartley, who hides him in the basement while police raid the house. Hartley tells him that it was planned to have him arrested in the gambling house in order to ruin his reputation.

CHAPTER X—War breaks out and Wallace enlists under the name of Weston with Hartley in the medical corps. They are sent to France.

CHAPTER XI—One night, in the village, Wallace and Hartley see Mrs. Kenson pleading with Kellerman not to cast her off. Kellerman, surprised by Wallace, strikes him and takes Mrs. Kenson through the lines in his staff auto.

CHAPTER XII—Next day Wallace and Hartley are sent to the front as stretcher bearers. On the way Hartley disappears.

And with the blow all his strength returned, all his energy and zest for battle. He forgot everything. Waving



Swept on Into the Main Street, Mark Leading Them.

the sword, he hurled himself into the attacking ranks. They gave, and with a cheer the defenders swept on into the main street, Mark leading them.

How he fought that day he never knew; long afterward he would see visions of it in sleep, and battle pictures that forever eluded his waking consciousness. Round the little village, the key to the day's fortunes, the tide ebbed and flowed. Company after company came up on either side. Now advancing, now driven back, the Americans fought from street to street and back again. Machine guns opened fire from unexpected places, hideous death traps caught the unwary and venture some, sometimes a street was filled with a jostling mob, too packed to use their steel, tearing at one another with fists and teeth. There was no order, and the command fell to him who seized it. Through all that nightmare Mark fought at the head of his company, looking like a madman, as they said of him afterward. When he came

evil things of me, because he said them—

"He never spoke one word against you!"

"When the decision has already been made by an impartial court, anxious to clear a soldier's character, if that were possible?"

"Because I have a woman's instinct, Major Kellerman."

"Enough of this," interposed Mark.

"What are you doing here, sir?"

He snapped the last word out in irony so bitter that Kellerman winced.

"So you've cheated the firing party, Private Weston!" he said, with his habitual sneer.

"O, call me Mark while you're about it," answered Wallace. "Or please remember that I am no longer under your command, nor a soldier in the American army. Technically I am a dead man, Major Kellerman, and dead men—"

"Tell no tales, eh?" responded Kellerman savagely. "Well, here we stand man to man, and the conditions warrant plain speaking. It is not my business to place you under arrest. But, if I do so, you are aware that your life will be worth about five minutes' purchase. So go, Mr. Weston, or Wallace, or whatever you call yourself now. Go—if Miss Eleanor here says the one word that will set you free. Go—and in this confusion you will have a reasonable chance to escape, with those ready wits of yours."

"The one word?" Eleanor gasped.

"The one word 'yes,'" responded Kellerman.

"I will never become your wife, Major Kellerman."

"So you told me the other day, it was your leading me to suppose that it was your intention," answered Kellerman easily.

"Stop, Mr. Weston, if you please, and let me finish. War doesn't leave much sentimentality in a man. We know what life is worth, and we know that life's a matter of bargaining. When we were in America I might have accepted my dismissal, Eleanor. But here we three stand under the naked heaven, like ants on a hill. All artificial distinctions have fallen away. I've loved you for many months, Eleanor, and I want to marry you. That's the bald truth of it. In order to persuade you, I am willing to let this gentleman escape—to facilitate his escape, even to make our marriage dependent on my success. That's fair, isn't it? And, what have you against me? Is it my fault that he was court-martialed and sentenced to death for striking an officer?"

The man's effrontery took Mark's breath away.

"My answer," responded Eleanor steadily, "is 'no.' And even if you could send him to his death it would still be 'no.' Because he himself would wish that. But you can't harm him. Something convinces me that all the harm that has come to him has come from you. And it tells me, too, that your power has ended. 'No,' is my answer."

"And yours, Mr. Weston?" asked Kellerman, looking at Mark.

Mark, unable to reply, pointed toward the opening of the recess. Kellerman turned and strode toward it. Then he turned.

"There's one thing more to say," he said. "Your action in dismissing me, Miss Howard, savors of the romantic drama. Your life has been a romantic one, with a certain high-strung idealism in it, due to the circumstances of your upbringing. It was that, I believe, which made you think it your duty to follow your adopted father's unit to the front. I think you ought to know who you are. Your father died on the battlefield of Santiago. He was a fugitive from justice. He was the notorious Hampton."

Mark uttered a cry. He sprang toward Kellerman, but Kellerman dealt him a blow that sent him stumbling among the bricks.

"That's a lie, Kellerman!" said Colonel Howard quietly.

The old Colonel's eyes were wide open. He laid his hands laboriously upon the edge of the brick wall and, with a great effort, raised himself to his feet.

"That's a lie," he repeated.

"It is no lie, Colonel Howard. You told the whole story to Captain Wallace in the hospital tent. Never mind how I know. I know."

"You damned, dirty spy!" said the old Colonel.

"A confession," answered Kellerman blandly. "Your words were strong ones, Colonel Howard. Deny them if you can. You said, 'A thousand years of hell wouldn't atone for that crime.' You said 'It was calculated, cold-blooded deliberation.' You said, 'The case against Hampton was absolutely proven. He was to have been hanged as soon as we captured Santiago. He was born rotten. He sold his country to pay his gambling debts.' And you called him by the worst name one man can call another. That was why you tried to persuade Mark Wallace not to adopt Hampton's child. Like father, like daughter."

He swung round upon Eleanor, and for the first time seemed to lose his self-control.

To be continued next week.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep

Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day.

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46-177 J. F. Triplett.

LABOR SHORTAGE THREATENS PRODUCTION

The Fertilizer Industry Hard Hit by the War.

The supply of fertilizer for 1919 spring sown crops is threatened by shortage of labor in the fertilizer factories. This fact is of particularly serious import to the potato farmers of the country, for the great potato sections are coming more and more to depend on fertilizer for the economical production of this crop. Thus it happens that the very factor which prevents factories running to full capacity also has effect in preventing farmers from using their own depleted farm labor supply to best advantage. Labor cannot be used to advantage on those fields which can give but half a crop.

The fertilizer industry is normally a seasonal industry. About the first of February the factories are normally in full blast, producing fertilizer for use on spring crops. Then they "die down" again for a period of several months in late spring and early summer. This requires a large floating supply of labor, a supply which has largely been eaten up by demands of the shipyards and munition factories.

Transferring the industry from a seasonal basis to a full 12 months' operating basis will certainly be economical of labor. The factories can then work at somewhat diminished daily capacity for more weeks in the year, and in this way get out the necessary tonnage. It can't be done at once, however, because factories do not have storage space enough to allow of this. Goods must be shipped out almost as fast as they are made—so that the greatest possible output by the restricted supply of labor may be assured.

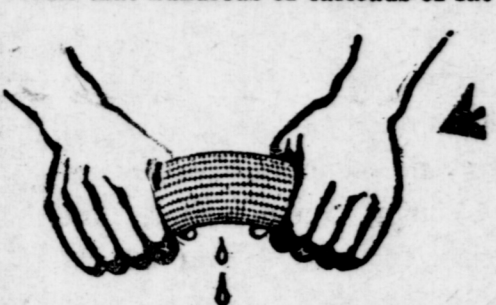
If fertilizer users the country over will order early, through accustomed channels, and agree to take the goods from the car on arrival, much may be done to help insure a sufficient supply for next spring's business. Early ordering, however, means NOW.

AVOIDING SOFT CORN LOSSES

How Proper Management Enables Corn Crop to Get Ahead of the Frost.

An ear of hard corn may break, but it never bends. An ear of soft corn bends easily, but it never breaks. Sometimes water may even be wrung out from such corn.

A "soft corn year" is disastrous. The corn can't be stored, and can't be sold. It must be fed at once—with the result that hundreds of carloads of fat



Soft Corn (above) Full of Water, Hard Corn (below) All Corn.

hogs and fat steers must later on be marketed at the same time—to the disadvantage of all concerned.

But—why grow soft corn, when a crop of hard corn costs less per bushel?

Corn is planted when the soil is still cold, and just after the soil has been leached by the winter's rains. Available plant food in the soil is lacking. The reserves in the seed are soon exhausted, and then the plant "hangs fire"—makes no growth, remains small, spindling, and sickly—until such time as the weather warms up and soil plant food begins to become available.

Available plant food, especially available phosphoric acid and ammonia, when applied in fertilizer have wonderful effect in saving time—in getting growth started early in the season.

Later on in the summer poorly fertilized corn once again "hangs fire." It waits, and waits, and is eternally slow in ripening its seed. Too often such a crop is caught, still immature, by the first killing frosts of the season.

A high available phosphoric acid fertilizer applied at time of planting is a tremendous aid in ripening up the corn quickly and surely.

THE WORLD SHORTAGE OF LIVE STOCK

A census of cattle in France reveals a decrease of 17 per cent in beef animals, 38 per cent in sheep and 40 per cent in hogs since December 31, 1913. Italy has suffered a loss of 21 per cent of horses, 18 per cent for mules, and 8 per cent for swine. No one can even guess what the decrease in Germany, Austria, and Russia has been, but it must be enormous. According to a reliable estimate the decrease of live stock in all Europe is equal to one-half the amount of live stock in America today. This estimate places the loss at 100,000,000 head.

WHY FOOD PRICES ARE INCREASING

"During the last fifty or seventy-five years (principally since 1840), while the large cities in this country and Europe have been growing, the established agricultural areas that produced food were supplemented by the opening up of new lands in the middle West, Canada, Brazil, Argentina, South and Central Africa, Australia and Siberia.

"Food products, chiefly grains and meats, were produced on virgin, unfertilized lands. Emigrant labor was employed and subsequently there was cheap railroad and steamship transportation, so until recently the people in cities have been fed on food produced and sold at a price which did not take into consideration the cost of production and the value of plant food contained in crops which must be returned to the soil to maintain productivity."

Report of the Food Problem Committee, the Merchants' Association of New York.

A SOIL FERTILITY PROPHECY

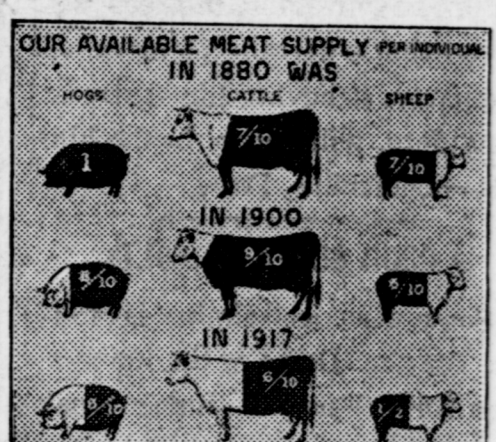
Editor Collingwood of the Rural New Yorker says:

"Gasoline leaves no organic matter behind it. We have come to the time, and we are rapidly going further into it when there will be practically no stable manure for people to buy and put on their ground. And then people will suddenly wake and realize that all these years they have been giving to stable manure a value it did not carry, and that, with fertilizers properly handled and with cover crops, they will be able to get the same results with less labor, with more profit and with far greater satisfaction."

OUR DWINDLING MEAT SUPPLY

You have no doubt become accustomed to meatless days, but secretly you are probably waiting and hoping for the day when you can again eat a good steak without feeling unpatriotic.

But do you realize that the average meat supply per individual, even before the war, had fallen off nearly one fourth since 1900? To be sure, each of us had nearly as much meat to eat



In 1917 as in 1900, but this was secured at the expense of our European neighbors. Our exports practically ceased; we had no surplus left to send abroad.

But the question is, "Toward what are we headed?" Shall we have to continue to reduce our meat ration until eventually we come to the plan of cereal-eating China? This is the natural trend in every highly populated country. Where people and live stock must compete for the same grain, live stock is pretty apt to get left.

But there is no real need for permanent meat shortage in America. Our farm and particularly our pastures are not producing anything like full capacity. Following the close of the war fertilizer will undoubtedly be used more extensively than ever before to boost live stock production. Many live stock farms could actually double their carrying capacity by making use of commercial fertilizer. "Fertilizer to Keep More Live Stock" bids fair to be a popular slogan on the American live-stock farm.

THE IRISH POTATO THE FOOD OF THE PEOPLE

The Irish potato is a staple of American diet. Enough potatoes were consumed in the United States in 1915 to allow one eight-ounce potato a day throughout the whole year for each man, woman and child.

Truly, the potato is the food of the people. The portion of the American meal made up by this vegetable, alone, consumes over 300,000,000 bushels annually.

Intensive methods make it possible to grow crops yielding from 250 to 400 bushels per acre, and at the same time to decrease the cost of raising each bushel. The big expense in potato growing comes in the preparation of the land, the purchase of the seed and the attention given the crop throughout the season. But it costs no more to prepare ground, plant, cultivate and spray a 300-bushel crop than it does a 150-bushel crop. Harvesting will cost more, but the big overhead expenses are practically the same. Obviously the thing to do is to insure large yields by supplying an abundance of available plant food that will give the crop a good start and force it to early maturity.

Fertilizers should be applied at the time of planting, and in order to make certain that this material may be on hand when needed it is especially important to order early this year.

The man who has his fertilizer stored in his own barn is the only one who can be certain of a supply when needed. A big potato crop will be needed next year whether peace comes or not.

CAN AMERICA PRODUCE HER OWN POTASH?

New light is thrown on this interesting question by facts and figures contained in a recent publication of the bureau of soils of the United States department of agriculture.

Bulletin No. 572 gives a careful analysis of the probable potash supply to be had from the cement industry when apparatus for its recovery has been universally installed.

On the basis of an average production of 90,000,000 barrels of cement, the total potash escaping at present amounts to about 87,000 tons annually. It has been demonstrated commercially that 90 per cent of this potash is recoverable and experiments show that 95 per cent of this amount is in available form or may readily be made available. On this basis we would have a production of approximately 75,000 tons of available potash each year.

Since only about 50 per cent of the potash in the raw material is ordinarily volatilized in the process of making cement, as handled at present, there is a prospect of still further quantities to be made available from this source.

The present high prices of potash are encouraging installation of collecting apparatus and when once installed the cost of potash recovery is small.

ANOTHER AMERICAN QUESTION

Baked Beans Have Made a Place for Themselves in Europe.

Beans! Do you know them? Boston baked! Red beans on toast! Or just beans. Home and foreign consumption of beans has increased rapidly in the past few years. The war has given thousands of Europeans their first taste of real "Yankee pork and beans." This "bean habit" will linger, and beans will become a necessity on the European bill of fare, as it has on the American.

Possibly no other cultivated crop offers a quicker or larger cash return than does the field bean. In the past, bean growing has been confined to comparatively small areas, but growers have found out that there are varieties adapted to growth in most every section of the country.

While beans have been looked upon by some as a "poor land crop," they do best on a fertile soil that is neither extremely light and open nor too heavy and compact. The bean is a legume, capable by virtue of its root structure of taking nitrogen from the air, but owing to its brief growing season the nitrogen-gathering bacteria on the roots have but a short space of time in which to fix nitrogen. Fertilizers used on beans should supply nitrogen as well as phosphoric acid and potash. The rapid growth and early maturity secured through the use of fertilizers are also valuable in enabling the crop to escape rust, blights or early frosts.

CANNON AND CROPS CONSUME THE SAME MATERIALS

War-time Conditions Threaten Fertilizer Supply.

Every cannon crash and every bursting bomb on the battlefields of Europe uses up important fertilizer materials. A single skirmish may consume more potential plant food than would be required to feed the fields of an entire township, and the quantities burned up during a real bombardment are tremendous. Last year more than 400,000 tons of nitrate went to make explosives, in the United States alone. Millions of tons of sulphuric acid were likewise consumed.

Fertilizers and warfare bear a most intimate and most sensitive relationship. War decreases the supply of fertilizing materials and at the same time increases the importance of their use. Food production takes on a patriotic aspect. The farmer's tools of production become of importance second only to the needs of the army itself. Yet when Mars is the stronger the preference on materials must go to the soldier rather than to the farmer. This accounts for the shortage of materials from which fertilizers are made.

But now a new danger threatens the spring fertilizer supply. The labor supply has failed. The needs of the munition plants and the shipyards have been so great as to seriously drain the fertilizer factories. Many plants have lost 30 to 40 per cent of their labor, and there is no prospect for improvement by next spring.

In normal times spring fertilizers are turned out by working the factories at high speed during the last winter and early spring months. Only half as many laborers are employed in November and December as in February and March.

With the present difficulty of getting laborers, it can be seen how remote is the chance of speeding up to double production next spring. There is only one way to get out the fertilizer tonnage needed for next year's crops, and that is to start in now and run every factory as best it may every day from now until spring.

But manufacturing every day means shipping every day. Fertilizer factories do not have and cannot get storage space for this tremendous bulk of goods. Finished goods must be loaded directly on the cars and shipped to the consumer.

Here is where the farmer must help. He must place his order immediately and accept immediate shipment. In no other way can the problem be solved.

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Adair County News

Published On Wednesdays.

At Columbia, Kentucky.

BARKSDALE HAMLETT, Editor

WED. DEC. 11, 1918.

Representative Mann, Republican leader of the National House shows good statesmanship in refusing to follow the lead of Republican Senators in their "pin-pricking" of President Wilson.

In asking for an indemnity of \$40,000,000,000 from Germany to compensate her for losses on account of Germany's war, England is modest in her demands. The French claim for indemnity against Germany will be very much larger.

We would heartily favor a non-partisan judiciary for Kentucky. But this can never be attained, thru Judge Bingham's academic propaganda. It will be a long time before such a judiciary will be realized for Kentucky. Never, so long as the judiciary is bound and responsible to an electorate during a limited and political term of service.

Bro. Cary, of Burkesville: Have you Republicans become so critical in your forlornness of hope, that you cannot distinguish between an election rooster and an American eagle? We might have used a dove, but we were celebrating victory, rather than peace, at this time. Our dove will appear when Woodrow has steered our grand old ark to rest.

When the name of Boyce Taylor was presented for re-election as moderator of the Kentucky Baptist Association at Campbells-ville last week, there was a storm of protest and much expression of scorn that this alleged traitor and pro-German had even the audacity to show his face among patriots and christian citizens. On being promptly turned down, we are informed that the execrable reprobate left immediately for Murray, where he should be returned for life.

It continues to be deplorable that state officials at Frankfort are still trying to get the state out of debt at the expense of the already inadequate and much reduced school fund. Our influence may be small as a political factor, but the man whom we support for Governor, must take an unequivocal stand, with a record for past performances in such matters, on this the most vital issue in the Commonwealth. Neither shall we give support to the nominee of any party who does not offer well defined plans and apparent conscientious convictions as to the improvement of our public school system, regardless of just cost. No political molycoddle should be countenanced as a candidate for the great office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the next Legislature should make definite provision for prompt and better payment of the teachers of the state.

GARNETT TIPPED.

Judge James Garnett, now of Louisville, formerly of Adair county, is regarded as a possible

WANTED

Grey Foxes, - - \$3.00 each.

Red Foxes, - - - 4.50 "

Gray Squirrels - - 50

W. S. HODGEN,

Campbellsville, - - - - - Kentucky.

starter. Judge Garnett has not indicated that he has any gubernatorial aspirations, but it is believed that a certain element of the party, believing him a strong candidate, will try to bring him out.—Louisville Post.

A GOOD BUNCH OF COLTS.

Some very good timber is offering for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Judge Black has formally announced in a strong and dignified address to the voters, with a splendid record to offer. We expect to see at an early date the formal announcement of Dr. H. H. Cherry, who is a top-notch for his record of splendid public service in the past. His ability and statesmanship are the equal of any Kentuckian. Lawrence Finn, of Franklin, is considering the matter. Finn has served the people conscientiously and well, has never been tainted with the influences of machine politics, and has done his duty as head of the State Rail Road Commission, under the dictates solely of a conscience schooled for serving the best interests of the masses, and the "Great Common People." He is small in stature, but in other ways reminds us of the great Ollie James. He, too, would make a good Governor, and if elected, would literally play his own fiddle.

Judge Jno. D. Carroll writes us that he will announce about the first of the year. The Judge is a great lawyer, and is fitted well for the Chief Executive's place. When such men offer for Governor there is no room for pessimistic envisage of Kentucky's political outlook.

Rumor persistently mentions Gen. Percy Haly as a sure starter in next fall's big political Derby. If this man of modest mien and Warwick astuteness for success, makes the race, he will be very certain, in his own mind, that he will win. If he runs, of course, he will have bitter opposition, but this is what he is accustomed to, and likes. If he runs for Governor, here goes you one: He will certainly be the man from whom the winner will deserve first congratulations. The mention of ex-Senator Camden's name, along with other Bluegrass and mountain millionaires in connection with the race, we take as gratuitous compliments from certain reportorial beneficiaries, who write from Lexington and Louisville for Republican newspapers of Cincinnati.

We have no statement from him directly nor do we know that he is giving the matter consideration, but we hear authentic reports from every section of the State, indicating strongly that

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Rust-Proof
Corsets



For Sale at
ALBIN MURRAY'S

ex-Attorney General James Garnett, our own native and favored son, could be the next Governor of Kentucky, if he wants to oppose the Somerset Declaimer in November. He would be an ideal nominee for the party and would be no less as Governor. Young, independent, and fearless for the rights of the people, a plain country man, sturdy and virile, tho urbanely engaged by necessity of his profession; as a leader, he would lead; and redeem Kentucky for genuine and popular democracy.

Gradyville,

We are having beautiful weather this week.

Miss Shirley, of Milltown, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bettie Dowell, this week.

Miss Bettie L. Butler and sister, of Heraline, were the guests of Mrs. C. O. Moss, of our city, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dowell visited relatives in Metcalfe county a day or so the first of the week.

We are glad to note that the flu has abated to some extent in this section.

George E. Nell is in Louisville this week.

Dr. J. A. Yates, a well-known physician of Edmonton, was shaking hands with his many friends in our town last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. of Jamestown, spent a day or so with their mother, Mrs. W. P. Flowers, of our city last week.

Mr. J. W. Sparks, of Horse Cave and his brother, Nell Sparks who is in Uncle Sam employment in the navy, spent a day or so with their brother Charlie, who is in a very critical condition at this time.

Mr. T. W. Dowell, and Mr. Cassidy, of East Fork, spent a

day or so at Campbellsville last week. We understand that Mr. Cassidy is prospecting for a location.

Messrs. Blades and Rodgers, of Keltner community, who bought a farm from T. W. Dowell, near this place, are moving to their new home this week.

Our farmers are about all through gathering corn down this way, and we are glad to report that their yield was much better than they expected before.

Xmas Presents

Diamonds, Watches, Lavaliers, Wrist Watches, Cut Glass, French Ivory Silverware, China, Columbia Grafanola. You will be pleased to see our Beautiful and Varied Stock Before Xmas.

BRYANT & SHIVELY,
Campbellsville, Ky.

The Stock of Quality

ALBIN MURRAY.

The Ladies' Store

War Prices do not Keep Us From Supplying the Needs of our Customers.

Mens' and Boys' Union Suits.

Silk and Pongee Shirts at Rock Bottom Prices for Men and Boys

BLANKETS.

Pure Wool and Mixed Fabrics

New Supply Rugs, Druggets Carpets and Furniture

Overcoats and Cloaks.

Outfitters for Men and Boys.

Fancy Wearing Apparel for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Veils, Gloves, Fancy Hosiery, and Lingerie, Hats and Caps for the Men and Boys.

SHOES.

ALBIN MURRAY,

Columbia, - - - - - Kentucky.

Next Door to The Adair County New Office.

thel began gathering.

We have a few cases of whooping cough in this community, mostly confined to the family of Mr. J. M. Sanders, but not in a serious form at present.

Messrs. Bridgewater & Son, of Greensburg, came over last Monday and received from T. W. Dowell \$2,200 worth of hogs, paying from 14 to 15½ cents per lb. This is the largest sum of money ever paid any one man for hogs in this part of the county.

The larger part of these

hogs were raised by Mr. Dowell and grown on his own farm. By the way your reporter weighed this lot of hogs, and will take the liberty to say that old man Dowell could tell in 5 lbs what any one hog would weigh.

At Owensboro, last week, when the tobacco market opened, more than one hundred growers who had tobacco on the floor, reloaded it and hauled it home, on account of the low prices offered. They returned next day and got satisfactory prices.

Brack Massie shipped a car load of hogs from Campbellsville to Louisville Monday. He paid \$15.50 for tops.

NELL & CHEATHAM



THE BIG NEW STORE IN THE WALKER BUILDING

X-MAS GOODS, CANDIES AND TOYS

Santa Claus Headquarters



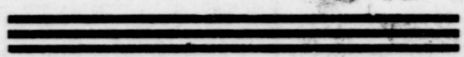
We Have Everything, From Dolls and Machine Guns to Tin Soldiers and Toy Dogs, Doll Furniture, Hobby Horses, Tea Sets, Wagons, Flexible Flyers, Drums, Liberty Toys, and Toddle Bikes.



GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE

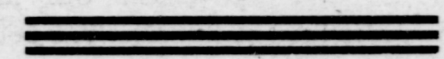
We have moved our entire stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries into our New Building and have just received from the market several thousand dollars worth of New and Fresh Goods especially for the Xmas Trade.

We are handling regularly, and in season, OYSTERS, FRESH FISH, and FRESH MEATS.



FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRUGGETS

Bed Room Sets of the Most Beautiful Woods and Designs—Springs and Mattresses, Chairs, Rockers, Kitchen and Dining Tables and Furniture. Large and Beautiful Assortment of Rugs, Druggets, Carpets, Matting and Linoleums.

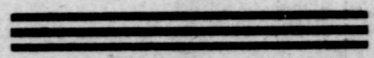


HARDWARE AND STOVES

Our Stock of Hardware is all New and Complete, Including Stoves, Tinware and Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

Our Grand Opening This Week Exhibits The Most Complete And Attractive Emporium For Xmas Shoppers Ever Seen In Columbia.

Bring The Children When You Shop With Us. Our Candies, Fruits and Toys will make them Glad.



Cash Paid For EGGS, BUTTER, MEAT, LARD, DRIED BEANS.

We Also Have A Good Brand Of Fertilizer Which We Are Selling Reasonable.

Don't Forget the Place---The Walker Building, Next Door Above The Bank Of Columbia.

ALL ACCOUNTS DUE FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

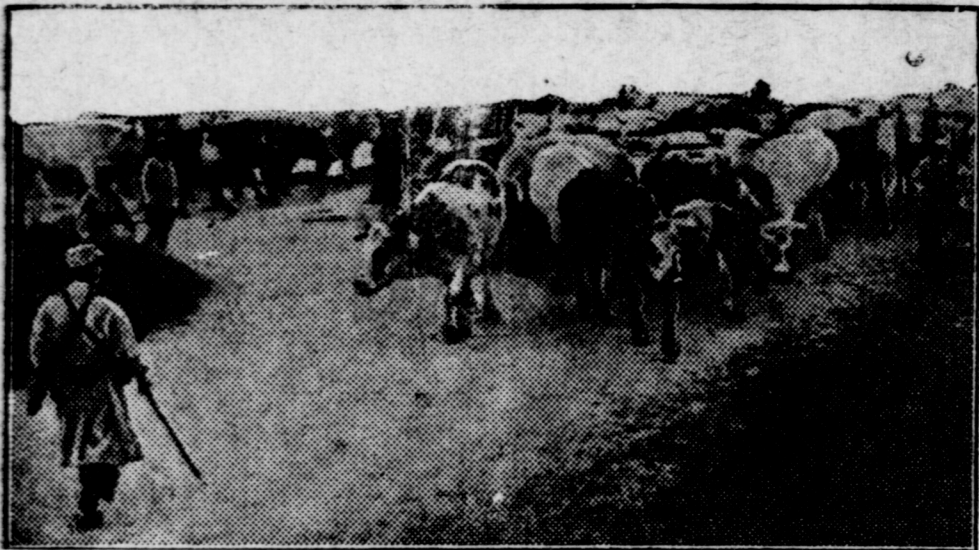
NELL & CHEATHAM,

COLUMBIA,

KENTUCKY.

THE WAR AND THE LIVE STOCK MARKET

Live stock prices are good, but feed prices are so high that many farmers are tempted to sell off their live stock and market their grains direct. On some farms this is undoubtedly the thing to do; on others it would be a



It Will Take Years to Rebuild European Herds Destroyed by the War.

serious mistake. The difference depends largely upon the location and nature of the farm in question.

But one point should be kept in mind: Live stock will in all probability fall off in price less rapidly than will grain fields after the armies return to their homes, but it takes years to build up a herd of cattle or a flock

of sheep. A good foreign market for American meats and breeding stock will undoubtedly exist for a term of years.

Many stock growers are investigating the possibility of increasing the carrying capacity of their farms through the use of commercial fertilizers. In experimental tests it has been shown that grain and hay to fatten

A STRING OF FREIGHT CARS 650 MILES LONG

Just think of a single gigantic train of freight cars, extending from Portland, Me., through Boston, along the Shore line to New York, across Hell Gate bridge and through the Pennsylvania tunnels, south past Philadelphia and across the great bridge of Susquehanna, and on through Baltimore to Washington—a single train of freight cars, with every foot of track space occupied.

Or think of the train as extending from Chicago east, on any of the main trunk lines, and extending as far as Buffalo and the Falls, or east of Pittsburgh past the famous Horseshoe curve, to Johnstown, Pa. When you think of this you will have some faint idea of what wartime car saving means, when expressed in terms of results, accomplished by a single industry.

Before the great war America was prodigal of her freight space as of everything else. She used freight cars lavishly, and in some places, on some lines, carload units became as small as twelve or fifteen tons. With this small unit of carloading, dealer's storages all over the country were built to accommodate a minimum carload. So it happened that there was much waste year after year, because the freight loading units were on the basis of track capacity and engine power of 1870, instead of 1918.

The fertilizer industry in endeavoring to co-operate with the government, last year undertook to ship only in full carloads, or as nearly full carloads as the conditions of the trade permitted. This entailed a tremendous amount of work, as does anything which goes against long established custom and practice. The manufacturers had to "sell" the idea to their salesmen; the salesmen had to pass it on to their dealers and agents; and the dealer and agents had to convince their customers—the fertilizer consumers the country over—that it was necessary for them to co-operate in the movement.

Customers had to order early, so that dealers could make up orders for a full carload, with the understanding that some of the customers would haul directly from the car, and thus help relieve congestion in the dealer's storage. Dealers had to receive cars as soon as they could be sent from the factory, instead of waiting, as they sometimes have done in the past, until just before planting season. Manufacturers had to support this in all ways possible, but mainly by giving preference to those dealers who actually did order early and in full carloads.

The results of this industrial co-operation have been wonderful. The previous year the average carload of fertilizer had been about 20 tons—only half of the car occupied. Last year this average was raised to over 30 tons per acre, with the net result that the equivalent of more than 87,000 car trips were saved. This number of car trips was set free for other uses, for transportation of munitions of war, for the carrying of wheat and other foods from the great granary of the middle West to the seaboard states, for the transport of coal to the frost-bound cities of the North.

What was done in the fertilizer industry last year must be done again this year. Other industries must also follow the same plan. Lime, feed, fertilizers, all sorts of materials must be shipped in full carloads. The way to accomplish this is for consumers to foresee their needs; and foreseeing their needs to place their orders early—so that there will be time enough for full carloads to be made up. Immediate shipment, as early as possible, must also be the rule—so that neither the manufacturer's storage, nor the dealer's storage may become overtaxed.

THE RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION ASKS FOR EARLY DISTRIBUTION OF FERTILIZERS.

Washington, D. C.—The United States administration has asked that farmers, agents and dealers all over the country co-operate in getting spring fertilizer moved at the earliest possible moment. Winter's congestion may this year, as last year, reduce movement of fertilizer. Fertilizer shipped now insures at least a part getting to consumers in time for use, and at the same time helps in freeing the railways for what may be more important service later in the season.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

You were asked to give up wheat, and you did it. You were asked to economize on sugar, and you did it. You were asked to observe heatless Mondays and gasless Sundays—and you did that too.

These were wartime measures designed to accomplish specific purposes. There is another wartime measure which every farmer and truck gardener who expects to use fertilizers next spring, must observe.

Fertilizers must be ordered now and shipment accepted at once. Fertilizer factory forces have been severely cut down and it is only by starting in now and running every day until spring, that anything approaching an adequate supply of fertilizers can be produced. The farmer must help by getting the finished goods out of the factory and out of the way so more goods can be made.

Go to Church Times.

The pastors of Columbia and vicinity extend a cordial welcome to all.

Presbyterian church, Rev. B. T. Watson Pastor.

Sunday-School 9:45 a. m.

Congregational Worship 11 a. m.

Evening Service at p. m. on every second and fourth Sundays.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 6:30. Sunday-school topic discussed.

Preaching at Union 1st and 3rd Sabbaths.

METHODIST CHURCH.

R. V. Bennett, Pastor.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Epworth League 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Everybody cordially invited to these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching on each first and third Sunday.

Morning service 11 o'clock.

Evening service 7 o'clock.

Sunday School 9:30

B. Y. P. U. evening 6:10

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 6:30

Business meeting Wednesday evening before the 3rd Sunday in each month.

Missionary Society, the last Thursday in each month, 3:00 o'clock.

F. H. Durham, Supt. S. S.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Judge Hancock, Superintendent.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Second and Fourth Sundays.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Official meeting Friday night before the fourth Sunday in each month.

Woman's Missionary Society, the first Sunday in each month at 2:45 p. m.

Mission Band the first Sunday each month at 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society Thursday after second Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Z. T. Williams, Pastor.

G. R. Reed, Sec.

R. A. C. C. Treas.

City Work at Country Pices.

The Adair County News is equipped for the highest grades of Job printing, Book work, and Advertising specialties. We have on hand a very large stock of every kind and grade of paper and supplies. All jobs promptly done and work guaranteed. On account of our location in the country our prices are very reasonable. We appreciate our large mail order business. We solicit work under competitive bids or otherwise. When work is unsatisfactory, return at our expense. The best and largest equipped country plant in Kentucky.

Dr. Elam Harris

DENTIST.

OFFICE 164. Residence 123-K

OFFICE: Second Floor

Cor. Main and Depot Sts

CAMPBELLVILLE, KY.

Local and General Anesthetics Administered.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

2,700,000 were pressed into military service in the United States by conscription.

British casualties last week for 30,000.

Automobile Line.

The Regular Line from Columbia to Campbellsville is owned and operated by W. E. Noe. He has in his employ safe and reliable drivers.

Transportation can be had at any hour at reasonable rates.

Address,

W. E. NOE, Columbia, Ky.

G. R. REED

FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE

"The Service Agency."

Columbia, Kentucky.

Real Estate Bought and Sold

FARMING LANDS

If you want to sell your farm to the best advantage, see our contract and list with us at once. If you want a farm or other real estate, let us figure with you and for you. Oil Land Leases bought and sold. Abstracts furnished.

C. G. Jeffries Realty Co., Columbia, Ky.

Jeffries Hotel.

Louisville--Old Inn Hotel

Incorporated

EUROPEAN PLAN

\$1.00 and Up Rooms Without Bath.

\$1.50 and Up Rooms With

300 ROOMS

Equipped throughout with Automatic Sprinklers the best Fire Protection Known to Insurance Engineers.

Louisville, - - - Kentucky.

6th & Main Streets.

EVERYTHING IN

ROOFING

Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized and Painted.

Also Ellwood and American Fence.

Steel Fence Posts

DEHLER BRO. CO.

Incorporated

115 East Market Street Between First and Brook

Louisville, Ky.

Fred G. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED

Brook & A. Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHOLESALE

Doors

Windows

Mouldings

Porch Columns

Stairways

General Building Material

Will Send Catalog on Request.

Columbia Barbr Shop

LOY & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

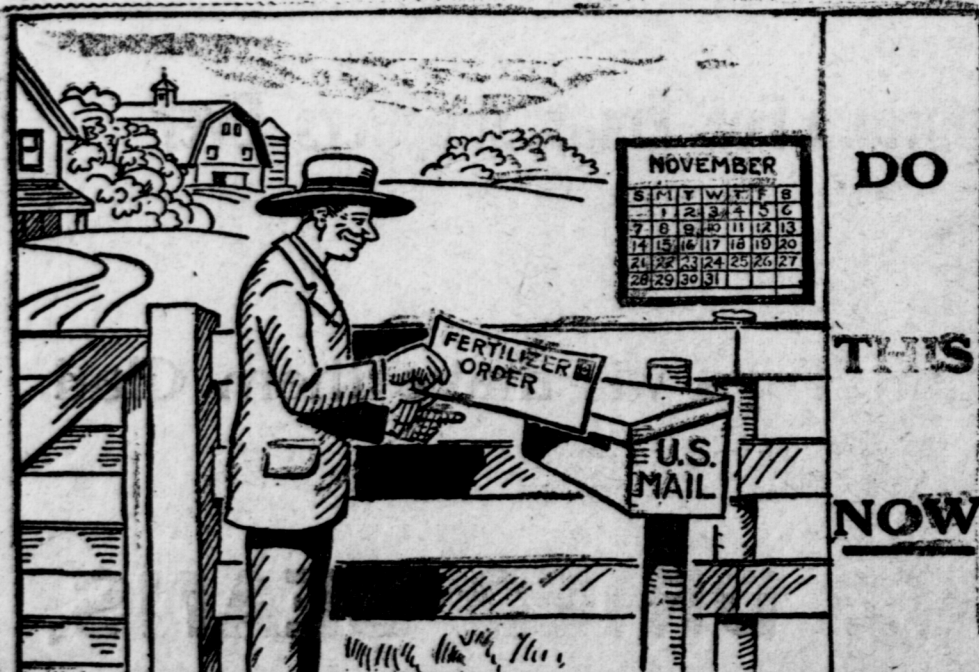
Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

MAKING AN ACRE PRODUCE MORE PORK

In these days when every acre must be made to produce its utmost, the results with fertilizers at the Ohio agricultural experiment station are most interesting.

Translating corn yields into terms of work, it was found that where no fertilizer of any kind was used, an acre of corn would produce about 282 pounds of pork; where manure was used on the corn land, 457 pounds of pork were produced; and where fertilizer was applied in addition to manure, an acre of corn produced 552 pounds of work.

On most farms manure is lacking and more dependence must be placed upon the commercial forms of fertilizer. All who expect to use fertilizer next spring should place their orders not later than November. Wartime conditions make it necessary to order far in advance.



Poppies

Poppies in the wheat fields on the pleasant hills of France,
Reddening in the summer breeze that bids them red and dance;
Over them the skylark sings his lifting liquid tune—
Poppies in the wheat fields, and all the world in June.

Poppies in the wheat fields, on the road to Monthiers—
Hark, the spiteful rattle where the masked machine guns play!
Over them the shrapnel's song greets the summer morn—
Poppies in the wheat fields—but, ah, the fields are torn.

See the stalwart Yankee lads, never ones to blanch,
Poppies in their helmets as they clear the shallow trench,
Leaping down the furrows with eager, boyish tread,
Through the poppyed wheat fields to the flaming woods ahead.

Poppies in the wheat fields as sinks the summer sun,
Broken, bruised and trampled, but the bitter day is won;
Yonder in the woodland where the flashing rifles shine,
With their poppies in their helmets, the front files hold the line.

Poppies in the wheat fields; how still beside them lie
Scattered forms that stir not when the star shells burst on high;
Gently bending o'er them beneath the moon's soft glance,
Poppies of the wheat fields on the ramped hills of France.
—John Mills Hanson, Captain F. A., in Stars and Stripes.

American Language Is Very Rich in Words and Phrases; Slang Adopted by British

The American language, as distinguished from that of England, is rich in words and phrases for the most part terse and expressive and that are racy of the soil. Not without cause, notes the New York Herald, has our language become so famous that our British cousins have not been ashamed to welcome it to their more carefully guarded preserves of English speech. The academic mind contributes nothing to this gradual development of the language. It is from the lower orders of society that slang is derived. Many of the phrases long since incorporated in the mother tongue came from the gaming table, the race track and even the underworld of crime, and it is interesting to trace them to their source. The word "dope" and its derivations, now in common use, sprang from the opium joint.

Nicknames, which are a species of slang, are thrown in helter-skelter fashion at our public men, but it is only when apt in their characterization that they stick. The crown prince of Germany has been called many names, for the most part uncomplimentary, but it remained for a colored soldier to fasten upon him a name that will not rub off—"Mister Rat-face." Not only in features but in character does this heir to a dishonored throne resemble the rodent, and he is held in equal detestation. But he is lacking the rat's single noble quality—he will not fight when driven into a corner.

Dehydration Plant Has a Capacity of One Ton of Potato Flour Per Hour

All potatoes for the United States army in Europe are shipped dried or dehydrated. A newly installed dehydration plant at Idaho Falls, Idaho, has passed a successful run in potato flour making. It has a possible capacity of a ton of very fine potato flour per hour.

Previous to the war, says the San Francisco Chronicle, this country imported 30,000,000 pounds of potato flour and meal each year, principally from Germany and Holland. There will be no more "Made in Germany" potato flour in America for many years to come. This opens up a manufacturing industry for American potato growers. The slogan of the Potato Association of America is for a billion bushels of potatoes in 1919.

The forecast of the bureau of crop estimates indicated for the United States this year 384,453,000 bushels. The yield in the United States for 1917 was 443,000,000 bushels.

If potato flour in the United States only replaced 1 per cent of the wheat flour, it would take \$2,450 carloads of potatoes to furnish this supply. Instead of 1 per cent, why not furnish 10 per cent of the potato flour substitute for wheat?

A large amount of potato starch is used in the textile industry.

Timely Sayings.

Polliteness often makes liars of honest men.
Too many so-called gems of thought turn out to be paste.
He is a strong man who can overcome his smallest weakness.
If fish could talk, anglers would have to revise their yarns.
Don't expect your friends to be stuck on your jokes if they are pointless.

Doubtless some people go around looking for charity because of what it is supposed to cover.

Ancient Mosaic.

The largest ancient mosaic known, covering more than 4,500 square yards, has been unearthed on the site of Aquileia, a Roman city that was destroyed in 425.

Somewhere in France.

Dear Brother,

Your letter of Sept. 19, received yesterday and sure was glad to here from you. I am O. K. don't suppose I ever was in better health in my life. Haven't been to an Inf., since before I left Camp Taylor.

But believe me a fellow would be completely out of luck if he should be feeling bad or sick part of the time. For a fellow has to work and work hard when he is in a battle, I sure have had a good job though. I am in an Inf. signal platoon, and when I came over I didn't even know the alphabet. Having been in the orderly section at Camp Taylor, and all the fellows in my platoon had had signal work various kinds for three, four or five months so I decided if I didn't go to work I would be without a job. And then an English L. T. told us one day that an operator job was a good job and I sure did put in four or five weeks on Buzzer work.

Every class found me around some place. And now I am as good an operator as there is in our platoon excepting one man, and am in the Radio section. I think the best section in the platoon. But believe me it took some little work to get so I could receive Radio.

However I think I am going to be put into the T. P. S. section, as some several of that section have failed to operator sufficient to do the work. Hate to leave my section, having already learned it so I can work it. But if I go into the other section I am going to work that in'st instrement if it can be worked. As you know every little bit helps to win the war, and that is what we are all here for. But it is a little bit hard on a fellow to have to lose his place because some other fellow fails to do his best. But if this was a perfect world and every one was perfect there would not be any war.

Yes, John Rose and Noel are both here. John is in my company but not in my platoon. There are about 18 of the Adair boys in the same company with me, and about 30 of us in the same Reg. Sam Duvall is in my Platoon. I guess we have the luckest platoon in the Reg. or Div. never even had a man wounded. You say your go to work at 5:15 and work until 9:45 but I beat that sometimes. What would you think of four or five days straight day and night, Will you get some rest, but there is not much rest when a fellow is in the lines for it keeps you busy trying to keep up with Jerry, for we sure have had him going.

Do I wear a helmet? Yes, and am glad of a chance some times. You will find it more of a pleasure to wear one when you get over here than you do over there. When shapnel and M. G. Bullets gets to flying

Total Canadian casualties in the war were 211,000.

Buy War Saving Stamps

Buy Liberty Bonds

Plant a Full Crop of Wheat

We are Still Offering Goods at MUCH BELOW Present Market Prices.

Farm Machinery and Farm Implements at From 10 per cent to 20 per cent Under Present Values

SUPERIOR Wheat Drills, in Eight and Six Disc Sizes.

SULKY PLOWS—Full Stock on Hands. We Can Furnish Tractor Engines, Tractor Plows and Harrows on Short Notice.

BUY YOUR LIBERTY BONDS FROM THE GOVERNMENT.

We will Save You a W. S. S. on Every Sulky Plow You Buy From Us.

We will Save You a W. S. S. on Every Wheat Drill You Buy From Us.

We are Making a Big Drive in Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.

Ginghams at 30c, worth 37c.
Ginghams at 28c, worth 35c.

White Counterpanes at 2-3 values.
Bed Blankets worth \$7.00 for \$4.50.
Calicoes at 21c, worth 25c.

We Have All Wool Clothing and All Wool Dress Goods

At Very Low Prices. Every Thing in SHOES

We Carry the Largest Stock of Goods in This Greer River Country.

We Want to More Than Double Our Sales This Fall.

Help Us to Run Our Tax Bill Up---Help Us Support the Government.

Help Us Brace Our Boys in France, Yours and Mine.

Buy as Cheap as You Can--Save All the Money You Can.

Buy War Saving Stamps, Buy Liberty Bonds, Sow Wheat.

WOODON LEWIS, - - Greensburg, Ky.

around your Noodles, Helmets become real comfortable and a fellow don't mind wearing helmets at all. How long does it take you to roll your pack. I was about two hours rolling mine the first time and now I can roll it and put every thing I have in it and be ready to start in three minutes. You know we carry every thing we have for when we start we don't often come back to the same place again.

You must write me real soon and often, and I will write you every time I come out of the lines for a rest. But don't have much time when in the lines.

Yours with love.
Alma L. Powell,
Hhg. Co. 120 Inf. American Ex.
Forces A. P. O. 749.

Are You Equipped to Win Success?

Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

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DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. 12,000 Biographical Entries. 30,000 Geographical Subjects.

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Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHER OF THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, or to The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

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—GREENSBURG—

LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO.

(Incorporated.)

OPENING SALE THURSDAY DEC. 12.

WILL BE UNABLE TO RECEIVE

Any More Tobacco until December 13th. Our Floor is now Full. Will sell regularly after the the 12th. We have improved our facilities and have a

Stronger Force of Buyers

Than ever before, consisting of The American Tobacco Co., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Burford & Co., R. J. Reynolds & Co., Eddie O'Brien, E. A. Ross & Co., J.

F. Ransdell & Co., Pendleton & Co., G. O. Tuck & Co.

OUR MOTTO:—Courteous Treatment and a square deal for all.

F. E. WILSON, Manager
I. H. Kessler, Weigher.

E. G. DOBSON, Secretary and Treasurer.
G. A. Brown, Auctioneer.

SHOP EARLY

And GET the PICK of my BEAUTIFUL
SELECTION of
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

LADIES WRIST WATCHES.

Latestst Fancy in

GOLD WATCHES for GENTLEMEN
LAVALIERS and SELECTED STYLES in
RINGS and JEWELRY.

SILVERWARE

An Elegant New Line of
CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Engraved FREE
of Charge.

L. E. YOUNG, Jeweler,

Columbia, - - - - - Kentucky.

Local News

Will Leave For Mississippi.

Mr. R. K. Young and family will leave this, Tuesday morning, for West Point, Miss., where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Young having bought a farm in that locality. This family will be greatly missed from Columbia and Adair county. Mr. Young having lived here for more than twenty years and Mrs. Young having lived here all her life, and it was here that her children were born. Mr. Young is a first-class farmer and trader, and socially, a very congenial gentleman. We take pleasure in commending this family to the people of Mississippi.

Drive to Secure \$1,400,000 for Educational Work in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Association of Baptists, holding their annual convention at Campbellsville, last week, voted to raise the largest educational fund ever undertaken by the association or by the Baptist church in the State.

The fund is to be \$1,400,000, and the "drive" will start as soon as necessary clerical arrangements can be made.

The money will be divided between the Baptist schools of the State.

It will be devoted entirely to educational uses.

The Big Sale.

The Burdette-Young sale, last Thursday, drew a large crowd and there were many bidders. There were twenty mules sold and they brought from \$85 to \$200 per head. Horses sold from \$100 to \$185 per head. About fifty hogs were sold at from \$6.25 to \$12.50 per head. These hogs weighed from 75 to 125 pounds. About 500 barrels of corn brought \$7.00 to \$7.75 per barrel. Farming utensils brought good money. Mr. Tom Sims, of Fairfield, was the auctioneer, assisted by J. S. Breeding, of this place.

Notice:

There is a stray pale read yearling Heifer, marked with a crap and under bit and over-bit in the right ear. She has been at my place since last Spring, the owner can get her, by paying the damages. I live one mile northeast of Tarter P. O.

John L. Roberts, Tarter Ky.

To Visit America.

President Poincare and the Kings of England, Belgium and Italy will visit the United States soon, according to Stephane Lausanne. The visits will be in accordance with international custom.

Notice.

Service, \$1.00 at the gate, my thoroughbred Duroc Jersey Boar. 7-2t Jno. Dunbar, Farm.

Mr. Doc Bell, who carried the mail from this place to Gradyville and Milltown, has been a great sufferer for the past week, and at one time he was in a dangerous condition.

'Squire G. W. Pickett has removed from Adair county to Greensburg, and will engage in the tobacco business. He is a good man and will make Green county an excellent citizen. Mr. G. B. Cheatham has been appointed magistrate for the Keltner and Milltown district, and has qualified, sitting in a special session last Tuesday.

Rev. J. A. Goodman and wife are now residents of Columbia. They have taken charge of the home recently purchased by their son, Mr. T. J. Goodman, from Mr. H. B. Ingram. The latter and his wife will reach this place, from Rowena, the latter part of this month.

Christmas is approaching, the farmers are getting up their work in order to take a few days rest, the boys are saving their dimes to buy Christmas toys and the young gentlemen and young ladies are making preparations for social gatherings.

Mr. R. E. Tandy left last week, on a prospecting tour for a farm. He expected to look at some land in Jefferson county, and he also had several Indiana farms in view.

Mr. O. V. Cheatham and family arrived Saturday from Bakerton, Cumberland county, and are now at their home—on the farm Mr. Cheatham recently purchased from Ed Phelps.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. O' Troy Thomas, of this place, died last Wednesday night. It was only seven days old.

Allen Walker bought eight head of cattle last Friday, four from J. C. Browning and four from S. W. Roys. He paid \$7.50 per cwt.

Phelps Bros. started 115 hogs to the Louisville market Thursday morning. They paid from 12 to 15 cents for same.

JOHN WHITE & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment

and full value paid

for raw FURS

Hides and

Goat Skins

Markets.

Louisville, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Prime export steers \$15.00@16; heavy shipping 14@15.00; light \$11.50; heifers \$7.00@10.50; fat cows \$7.50@9.00; medium \$5.50@7; cutters \$5.00@5.50; canners \$4.75@5; bulls \$7@8.50; feeders \$8@11.50; stockers \$6 to \$9.50 choice milk cows \$100@130; medium \$80@95; common \$40@60.

Calves—Receipts 63 head. The market unchanged. Best veals \$16@16.50 medium \$11@16.00; common 7@11c.

Hogs—Receipts 11,020 head. No quotations.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 79 head no changes were noted in prices; best sheep \$6.50@7.00; bucks \$6.00 down; best lambs \$13@13.50; seconds \$9@9.50 Culls, \$5@6.

Butter—Country 34@36c lb. Eggs—Fresh, case count not sold candled 54c to 56c

Mrs. Josh Butler has just received, from Mrs. Alice Worwick, of Mercer county, an extra fine Tom Turkey for which she paid fifteen dollars.

Producers, Transporters, Refiners, Marketers McCombs Producing & Refining Co.

INCORPORATED

An Established Producing and Refining Company

APPROVED BY CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interests but without approval of legality, validity, worth, or security."—Opinion No. A1955.

84 Producing Wells 17,000 Acres of Leases
1,000 Barrel Refinery 30 New Tank Cars

After Friday, December 20, 1918

STOCK ADVANCES TO

\$2.50 Per Share

Present Price \$2.00 Per Share
Par Value \$1.00 Per Share

The money raised from the sale of this stock will continue to be used, as it has been used in the past, in the development and expansion of the company's properties. Over \$825,000.00 of capital raised from the sale of stock has been invested in properties and equipment in the twelve months of the company's existence. Its outstanding position today as the leader among the independent oil companies operating in Kentucky may be ascribed to following this policy of expansion. Results accomplished to date are but a forerunner of those which may be expected to ensue from the further development of the company's concededly valuable holdings, and expansion in the field of its operations through increasing the size of its refining plant, now operating, and the purchase of additional producing properties. In view of progress to date "McCombs" stock at \$2.00 per share is an extremely attractive investment opportunity with the probabilities of unlimited enhancement in value.

Dividends 24% Per Annum

87 Producing Wells. Well Nos. 85, 86, and 87 completed.
250 Barrel Well Hargis, No. 4, drilled and shot. Good for 250 barrels.
Nos. 5 and 6 now drilling.
100 Barrel Well Adams, No. 15, just completed, at 100 barrels daily.
75 Barrel Well Adams No. 14, drilled and shot. Good for 75 barrels.
Wells Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, Butcher lease; Nos. 16, 17, 18 and 19, Adams lease, will be completed within the next ten days.

12 DRILLING RIGS NOW OPERATING

Full Information on request

ABRAM RENICK, President

1909 Inter-Southern Building LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Orders will be received by telegraph or telephone at our expense up to mid night, Friday, December 20, 1918, at \$2.00 per share.